

LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.
(COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.)By YARNELL, CAYSTLE, MATHEWS & OTIS.
OFFICE No. 9 TEMPLE STREET.

NOTICE.

The Los Angeles Daily Times will be sold on all the trains of the Southern and Central Pacific Railroads; also on the Ashland, Topoka & Santa Fe and Pacific roads.

The Times can also be found at the news-stands of the Palace and Occidental Hotels and Russ House, San Francisco.

The Times office is connected with the telephone system of this city, and those desiring to advertise in or subscribe for this paper can do so by this means.

\$10 REWARD:

The proprietors of the Times will pay a reward of \$10 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person stealing the Times from the doors of its subscribers.

The most widely-circulated Daily Paper in Southern California in the Los Angeles Times.

A RAILROAD IN THE SANTA CLARA VALLEY.

The people of San Buenaventura—of the entire Santa Clara Valley, in fact—have a lively interest in the project to build a narrow-gauge railroad to traverse that valley, connecting Newhall, on the Southern Pacific, with Huemul, on the coast, where exists a convenient emporium. We believe the enterprise would prove a paying one, and we are sure that it would attract settlers to one of the finest agricultural valleys in California—a valley capable, it has been estimated, of producing enough food to sustain the entire population of the State of California. Without the road settlers will leave, and are leaving, the country for other parts, where railroad facilities can be enjoyed. With the road settlers will be attracted to the country, where lands are cheap and fertile, and where homes can be built up and made prosperous and happy. The extent and agricultural capacity of the Santa Clara Valley of the South are not yet fully appreciated. Its broad and fertile acres are capable of yielding cereal and other products to an amount sufficient to annually load thousands of freight-cars and scores of ships. Where now one ton of produce is sent out of the valley, with a railroad ten tons would be shipped, and where now there is one inhabitant, with railroad facilities the number would be many times multiplied. The principal town would be converted into an important place, and other towns would spring up along the line of the railroad. The advantages are apparent without enumeration.

One conspicuous advantage, however, and one affecting Los Angeles, may be pointed out. The construction of the proposed railroad would put the people of Ventura county—or at least that portion of them occupying the country to be penetrated by the projected road—in close communication with us. It would enable our merchants to supply that entire section with goods more quickly and more cheaply than it is now possible to supply them from San Francisco, and it would give the producers of the Santa Clara first-class market for all their surplus stuff.

The advantages mutually to be gained by the building of the road are obvious, and it strikes us that there is an opening for the judicious investment of some thousands of dollars of surplus Los Angeles capital.

We believe the project is, in hand blocked out, as it is, in Ventura county and Eastern capitalists; but we are without detailed information on the subject.

The construction of this road would naturally be followed by its extension to the town of San Buenaventura, distant some fifteen miles from Huemul, and ultimately up the coast, through Santa Barbara, to a connection with the narrow-gauge now building southward and eastward through the western portion of Santa Barbara county. This line—the San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria Valley Narrow-Gauge—has already reached Los Alamos.

JUDGE STEELE.

A Democratic paper in the northern part of the State, in reviewing and condemning the action of the California Senate in ousting Steele, suggests to the people of the Third District, as a just rebuke, that at the next election all parties unite in sending him back by an almost unanimous vote. The San Luis Obispo Tribune moves to amend by suggesting that the people of the State resent the outrage and take up Judge Steele as the Republican anti-monopoly candidate for the United States Senate. The Tribune declares him second to none in ability who have represented California in that august body, and in firmness and purity of principle he is without comparison. While we are not prepared to say that Judge Steele is the very best man that could be selected for the high office of Senator of the United States, we have no hesitation in endorsing what is here said of his fine character and sound principles. The very least that the electors of the Third District can properly do to express their disapprobation of the political crime by which their chosen Senator was deprived of his seat, is to send him back to the State Senate by a majority big enough to make the Democratic majority of that body feel the rebuke, and cause the cheeks of Mr. J. M. Brooks to tingle. There exists in the district a strong purpose to do this, and when Judge Steele again comes before the people for Senator, his vote will not be confined to the Republican party.

THE NEW LETTER POSTAGE.

There has been and is an impression abroad that the new or reduced two-cent letter postage will go into effect on the 1st of July next, but this is evidently a mistake, for the Burlington Hawkeye, Assistant Postmaster-General Hatten's own paper, contains the following:

The Postoffice Department will soon issue a circular notifying postmasters of the reduction of letter postage, which takes effect October 1, and warning them to reduce their stock of stamps as rapidly as possible.

The head of Washington, now on the three-cent stamp, will be used on the new two-cent issues. The color and design of the stamp have not yet been determined upon.

"Cesar had his Brutus, Charles the First his Cromwell"—and Frank Fixley his Father Gleason.—[San Jose Mercury.]

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES... NOW appears as a defender of Governor Stoneman against the attacks of a writer who accuses him of grossness toward some charitable ladies, and declares that he is a gentleman above the conduct imputed, and that his administration is a credit to the State and cannot be injured by falsehood.—[Oakland Times.]

Our cotemporary claims too much. The language of the editorial article in the Times upon which the above is based does not warrant the conclusion drawn from it by the Oakland Times. While defending Governor Stoneman from the charge of departing from the hearing of a gentleman in his intercourse with ladies representing a Catholic charitable association, the Times distinctly refrained from endorsing his administration. That point was not then in issue.

We simply deprecated untruthful and unjust criticism of Governor Stoneman, and all public officers, as both wrong and impolitic. When the Times discovers anything in the administration of Governor Stoneman that is above suspicion, or in any way notable or distinguished, it will not refuse to make it known. Meantime we must be excused from being considered a supporter of his administration or a believer in his inter-course with ladies representing a Catholic charitable association, the Times distinctly refrained from endorsing his administration. That point was not then in issue.

We have learned that some capable gentlemen from the East are now, or have recently been, investigating the capabilities and adaptability of the location of an extensive sanitarium for the accommodation of lame-limbed and other invalids. It is considered an exceptionally fine spot for that class of sick people who require a dry and pure air, and it certainly is a pleasant and picturesque region—a bosky basin among the evergreen hills, where Nature has done wonders, and man something, to distinguish the spot above its surroundings.

The Maysville Appeal says: "The Brooks-Steele contested case in the Senate proved to be a costly affair for the State. The Senate robbed Steele of his seat, but paid him \$1,380.30. But Brooks got the best of it. He not only secured Steele's seat but \$2,000. Regular members received only \$450 for the session, but the Third Senatorial district cost the State \$4,360. Who says the late Legislature was not conducted in behalf of economy and reform?"

The San Jose Mercury thinks a Republican Legislature in 1884 can remedy the defects of the legislation of the session just passed. The Mercury may not see another Republican Legislature in California during the present century.—[Grass Valley Herald.]

If you think the people will endorse such reckless doings as were perpetrated by the last Democratic Legislature, you will "reckon without your host."—[San Jose Mercury.]

Hear! hear!

The "Exodusters" in Kansas—the negroes who got out of the wilderness of the South and commenced life anew in that State—are said to be making good citizens. They have settled down, gone to farming and growing up with the country. The black man has good stuff in him, and given a chance in the battle of life, will win, and does win, often, in as great measure as white people do under similar conditions and circumstances.

Herbert Spencer had no call to lecture Americans on their waste of nervous energy, since we are no worse than his countrymen. Speaking of England, the Lancet remarks: "The period is one of brain-wearing impetuosity, of hurry, worry and waste—the waste of cerebral energy and nerve force."

The interests in the San Francisco Examiner held by Mr. Greathouse and Mr. Riese have, it is said, been acquired by a member of the firm of Goodall, Perkins & Co. By the transfer a change in the editorial force puts upon the writing staff Mr. Barrett, late of the Tucson Star.

The Albany Argus gives an account of the production of the first gold ever mined in that State. It is from placer mines in the Adirondack mountains, weighs 229 pennyweights and is valued at \$235.87 in gold and \$5.96 in silver. It does not give the cost of producing this bar.

The Virginia Enterprise says: "Tom Fitch, the silver-tongued and copper-bottomed, is now in New York. The press is evidently short, as Tom says a man who now tries to put mining stocks upon the New York market is looked upon as no better than a third-card man sharp."

The weather continues thick, but the prospect for rain is not encouraging. We shall be only too glad if all predictions of a dry year, ours included, should yet be knocked into the middle of next year by some eccentric freak of Old Probabilities.

The Arkansas Traveler tells of a St. Louis man whose feet were so large that when he undertook to use the forks of a country road for a bootjack he split the road wide open and spoiled the geography of the neighborhood.

Railroad Time Table.

The following table will give the departure and arrival times of the trains of the Southern Pacific Railroad:

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